THE SHAKERITE

Volume V. No. 13 — SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO — Friday, May 8, 1931

May 13th is Date of Election Primaries

STUDENTS SIGN PETITIONS

Final Election Will Occur May 20; Installation Honor Day

The primary election of Student Council officers will take place on May 13 in the homerooms. The officers to be elected are a president, who must be from the junior class, a vice president from the same class, and a secretary from the 9B or 9A classes.

Candidates for these offices have filed petitions, signed by a small percentage of the student body during the week May 4 to 8, and have also spent time in electioneering under campaign managers. The candidates are as follows: President; William Cameron, James Card, Harry Matzen, Wade Helms; Vice President: Ralph Ruggles, Miriam Newell, Robert Nitschke, Leah Gentle, Charles Richardson, Betty Griesinger, Jack Woodburn; Secretary: Shirley Warner, Betty Wade, Ralph McDonald and Donald Bower.

From these candidates three will be chosen by ballot for each office. The final election is scheduled for May 20. Installation will take place on Senior Recognition Day.

HONOR INITIATION WILL TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 5

Senior Recognition Day, the day upon which Shaker honors the members of the senior class and also outstanding students of the lower classes, will be held on June 5, at Plymouth Church. A committee headed by Miss Laitem is already at work on the plans for this annual tribute to honor students.

The chief honor which may be received at this time is of course, the initiation into the National Honor Society. Already, ballots have been sent to the faculty concerning students whose scholastic standing grants them a place upon the preliminary list.

One of the four requisites of the National Honor Society, and that upon which a candidate's admission may balance precariously, is character. Above all, a student must be honest in his school work.

Although every phase of this character may not be known, bluffing and dishonest work are noticed by all with whom he comes in contact in school, and present an inevitable barrier to membership in the National Honor Society.

RABBI BRICKNER WILL ADDRESS GRADS

1931 Graduation Plans

The final appearance of the Class of 1931, as a class, will occur on Wednesday, June 10, at Plymouth Church. Beginning at eight o'clock, Shaker's eleventh Commencement will take place, with Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner as the speaker.

Rabbi Brickner is one of Cleveland's foremost religious authorities, having been associated for many years with the Euclid Avenue Temple. He also appears on WHK Sunday afternoons, discussing frankly every-day matters and answering questions from his radio following.

Rabbi Brickner's forceful manner of speaking and wide knowledge of world problems have won him a high place in the estimation of his hearers. We are indeed fortunate in procuring his services, and we feel sure that the graduating class will leave the exercises with an inspiring and constructive address ringing in its ears.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner

SHAKER PLAYERS WILL ACT "TAKE MY ADVICE"

What ho! 'Tis true, 'tis true! The Shaker Players are going to give another play! On May 25th and 26th, the players will present *Take My Advice*, a farce in three cts. This amusing comedy was written by Elliott Lester and will be directed by L. D. Barnhardt, who is the director of the Players. The cast is, as follows:

Bud Weaver .....Paul Allen
Mr. Weaver .....Robert Morris
Mrs. Weaver .....Virginia Kelly
Ann Weaver .....Zena Brown
Marcella Scotte ..Margaret Mierke
Jim Thayer .....William Theis
Karry Van Kind .....Ben Bliss
Bradley Clement .....Jim Finan

The stage manager will be Arthur Beduhn. This play is to be presented for the benefit of the Miriam K. Stage Foundation. The entire proceeds of the play will be donated.

UPPERCLASSMEN WILL HEAR STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER

On May eleventh or twelfth (the date is yet undecided) the upper assembly will have the privilege of hearing a talk by a man holding a most interesting position.

The gentleman, Mr. Kameron Beck, is personnel manager of the New York Stock Exchange, and is being brought here through the courtesy of Mr. Nelson Rupp who is personnel manager of the Central United Bank. Mr. Beck will speak on a business career in general.

FLORENCE CORNSWEET WINS CURRENT LITERATURE AWARD

Shaker has good reason to be proud of Florence Cornsweet, a member of the 12A class, who has recently won national fame. A few months ago *Current Literature* offered prizes for the best reviews of magazine articles submitted. The contest was open to all high school students in the United States.

When the final results were announced two weeks ago, Florence Cornsweet was notified that her magazine review of Gerald Johnson's "No More Excuses," from Harpers, had won for her the second national prize.

SARGENT REVISES CAST OF SENIOR PRODUCTION

After many try-outs and re-castings, Sarge is ready to announce the permanent cast for *The Youngest*, by Phillip Barry, which is to be given as the annual senior play. All of you loyal theatre-goers and Shakerites had better begin to dig deep into the old wallet, because May 15 isn't far off.

Bill Bellman, he of the deep voice, will take the part of *Richard Winslow*, the hero, and incidentally, a poor abused boy. June Williams, as *Nancy Blake*, the sophisticated young heroine, will hear the feminine side of the cast.

Mr. Richard Winslow is the baby of a family of pin manufacturers. He, however, inclines decidedly towards writing, without the slightest

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Honor Mrs. Stage in Fund Donations

DRIVE NETS $150 TOTAL

Self Denial Week is Observed by all Departments of School

The annual Self Denial Week for the Miriam Kerruish Stage Foundation resulted in a contribution of $150.00 from the high school student body. Home rooms 211, Miss Mansell; 218, Mrs. Gunn; and 207. Miss Brown, subscribed one hunderd percent. Practically all of the remaining twenty-five home rooms were very close to the hundred percent goal. In all, the campaign was very successful, not only from the financial end but also from the interest and the cooperation of the students.

purposes and activities of the Foundation. The Council representatives

The Student Council, English, and Art Departments combined in a week's program of education on the did effective work in their speeches before the home rooms and the student participants in the memorial program held for Mrs. Stage contributed no little bit to the success of the drive. The English Department devoted one day of the week to talks on the work and value of the Foundation.

JUNOR-SENIOR BANQUET PROMISES FUN FOR ALL

Well, everyone says this years' junior-senior banquet will be the best ever. You can believe it or not; it certainly will!

The outstanding feature is unusually different and thrilling. Just wait until you enter Plymouth Church *this* year. What a surprise will greet you! What an extremely festive spirit will prevail—but a little more and the secret will be out.

Eleanor Harvey and Doris Patterson have charge of the affair and are supervised by Miss Bowen. Committee chairmen are as follows:

Finance—Harry Matzen; Invitation and Place Card—Katherine Flickinger,; Menu and Table—Margaret Williams; Program—Betty Griesinger; Serving and Waitresses—Doris Patterson; Decoration—Eleanor Harvey; Printing—Leah Gentle; Orchestra and Entertainment—Wade Helms.

Doris Patterson is arranging further details of the orchestra, while Eleanor Harvey is planning a lively group of entertainers from the high school. Perhaps they can even persuade Mr. Harbourt to make a speech.

THE SHAKERITE

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
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Friday, April 24, 1931

EDITORIAL

SELF RELIANCE

The senior English classes, prompted by a study of Emerson's essay on *Self Reliance*, has been considering this topic from many angles, especially from that one which appeals especially to young people—school life.

Self reliance is a quality which is most necessary to the character of any student; without it, he cannot hope to gain anything from his daily work. Many students are accustomed to depend upon others, sometimes mothers and fathers, more often their class mates, for help in school work. A reasonable amount of assistance is sometimes needed by a pupil who finds his work especially difficult, but for the average student a reliance upon his own ability and resourcefulness is infinitely better.

An independence of thought and action leads to a self-expression which is most valuable. In class room discussion, the knowledge of self-developed ideas forms a background of security and independence which never fails. It is far more important to form these individual ideas than to memorize pages of script.

THE STAGE FUND

It's not a colossal statue,
  Or a picture framed in gold
But a living shrine to the one we love,
  Which will thrive as we grow old.

It's not a fund which will crumble and fade,
  As marble is wont to do;
But will work and strive to keep alive,
  A spirit sweet and true.

It's not the cost of the gift we give,
  Each trifle does its part;
To give some boy a college course,
  On which he has set his heart.

Robert Trundle, 12A.

GADABOUT

Says Miss Wickwire: "Chewing gum absorbs the saliva in the mouth and this impairs the processes of digestion." Freshman, take notice!

Sarge: "You may be Mary Helen to your mother but you're Mary Ellen to me."

Lucia: "I'm gonna be a good girl. I'm not gonna study, but I'm gonna pretend to."

Hall: "Guess I'd better get my books outta hock. Exams're comin'."

Mary Ann, industriously writing English test with *Lit and Life* wide open, answers Miss Wickwire's inquiry with a nonchalant, "I'm reviewing."

Repeated—by special permission of the copyright owners from The Zip—Shaker, 1921.

He and She
When I am dead, you'll find it hard
  Said he
To ever find another man
  Like me.

What makes you think, as I suppose
  You do
I'd ever want another man.
  Like you.

Teacher: "Have you senior exams?"

He: Gosh, I'd like to.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Eleanor Ferguson, '28, has recently been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Elizabeth Curtiss, '28, has received the honor of being elected President of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the same college.

Dorothy Waterbury, '29, is one of the many Cleveland girls who attended a house-dance at Oberlin College.

Jean Bell, '30, is one of the girls chosen on the newly-elected Y. W. C. A. Board. She is chairman of the industry committee.

Amy Hecker, '29, Miami, is a member of Combus, a new social and honorary club whose membership is composed of girls chosen from the upper class in the School of Business.

Calvin Odiorne, '28, at Reserve, is editor-in-chief of the Adelbert annual.

Kingsley Ferguson, '30, is a member of the freshman track team at Ohio Wesleyan.

Bill Allen, '28, is business manager of the Case Tech, the Case weekly.

James Reichert, '25, is the father of a baby boy.

A magazine cartoon showing some puppets was labelled, "Does Science make puppets of us all?"

Just another case of pulling strings to get along.

FACULTY SKETCH: MR. THORNTON

We have paused, considered, and decided to present to you a master mind in school affairs whose motto is "with malice towards none," and whose theme song is "You'll Get By." He flirts quite gaily with blonde molecules and brunette atoms while the law of multiple proportion is one of his favorite instruments of torture. Now if you haven't guessed the name of Mr. Thornton, respectfully hailed as Charlie, your case is really hopeless.

He commenced business in Charlotte, Michigan and ever since he entered the university at Olivet has been up and atom—received his M.A. in school administration at U. of Michigan—still thought studying wasn't half bad and accordingly traveled to the University of Chicago—Then elisted in the army—Following active service spent part of his time after the Armistice playing tag with Bolshevik shells on the river Dvina in Russia—In 1919 thought that a man should have some place after so much excitement; may have had it while coaching and teaching physical education at Albion, Michigan, but when he came to Shaker in 1921 the fireworks were resumed—has been assistant principal for five years, and when he gets his Ph.D., no one will be able to look him straight in the eye.

His favorite hobbies are tennis, bridge, and soliciting blank pages on tests—hates any kind of cake that was ever baked—likes to fish (for one unused fish story, apply in person at the office)—may be seen among those rooting for the Indians—says all stage and screen stars are the bunk (Uphuh, just ask him if he wasn't compelled to see Gene and Glenn at the Palace)—gets his iron nerve and resourcefulness under any circumstances from a diligent application to the unraveling of hair-raising detective yarns after school hours. He thinks students are brighter than they used to be—and his best friend is that brilliant satellite of our faculty, John Harbourt.

LITERARY

GONDOLIER

Only a gondola drifting
On Venetian waters blue,
  Past the proud stone buildings,
At twilight's softening hue.

As the gondolier is gliding
His heart is all aflame;
  Yes, he's gliding to his true love;
Lorinna is her name.

And now he's reached her balcony.
And softly calls "Lorinne"
  And a lovely maid leans o'er the rails
And murmurs back "Faustine."

Ah, for a night, a lovely night
A crescent moon and a star,
  A lovely maid in the deepening shade,
A lover, and his guitar!

And now he's finished his serenade
And duly waits his pay;
  She throws him a kiss and he throws one back
Then slowly rows away.

Ah for a night, a lovely night,
A crescent moon and a star,
  A lovely maid in the evening shade,
A lover and his guitar.

And she watches him from her balcony
Till he disappears from sight;
  And all that are left are the maid and the moon,
The star and the lovely night.

But as she leans o'er the railing
It suddenly gives 'way
  And with a piercing scream, she sinks
Into those waters gray.

And drowning she calls "Faustine"
But alas. He is too far.
  And now all that are left are the crescent moon
The night, and the lovely star.

Only a gondola drifting
On Venetian waters blue,
  Past the proud stone buildings,
At twilght's softening hue.

And the gondolier is gliding,
And his heart is all aflame,
  Yes, he's gliding to his true love;
Lycetta is her name.

—Helen Takacs—11B.

Miss Bowen expounding (gosh, the senior gift ought to be a new typewriter for Bus) on the Pythagorean Thermoem and colliding with the pencil sharpener, says, "Oh pardon me," m-mm, such polite teachers as we have.

"MAKE BELIEVE" TO BE REAL THRILL-PRODUCER

Play to be Given in Stadium of New High School in June

Many wild stories have been going around that the Workshop is going to pull a second grade fairy story on us. Well, here's the real low-down on their next production and don't let anyone fool you.

Two modern children sit down and decide to write a play. They work into the play every hero that they have ever heard or read about. There are pirates, cannibals, princesses, woodsmen, Blue Beard and Santa Claus. But don't be disgusted, you students, because these people are *modern* to the last degree. You won't recognize Blue Beard in *Make Believe* the Workshop's next play, because he's painted by these youthful playwright in his true colors. Old killer that he is, he is forced to chuckle when a twentieth century maiden informs him that he "isn't such a bad egg after all."

The children are also able to get revenge upon their hated governess, for they contrive to arrange a feast on a cannibal isle at which the governess is apparently going to be the main attraction. The cannibal chieftain, however has a keen sense of humor and forces the dignified old soul to do a song and dance act before dinner.

Then don't be surprised if the ferocious, carnivorous cannibals give a few barber shop ballads to make things step along better. What's more, Mr. Sargent has a special aptitude

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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO FROSH BY CULVER

Ninth grade boys, take heed! Would you like to go to Culver Military Academy? Here is a chance to win a scholarship.

Culver is offering a scholarship to boys, for three years, valued at six thousand dollars. This award is based on scholarship, mentality, health, character, and faculty for social adjustment.

"Culver's first object is to discover things a boy can do best and see that he gets his chance to do them." The school ranks high in prep school athletics and also has an extensive system of intramural sports. The military training is designed to give a boy experience in leadership and team work.

The school is located at Culver, Indiana, and has a beautiful campus. For further information concerning applications and examinations, see Mr. Patin or Mr. Thornton

THE LITTLE PRINCESS - EPISODE FIVE

She's gone! We don't know where. The only trace we have is a strand of golden hair in a blue book. It is whispered that Senior Exams (Shaker's Bad Boy) kidnapped her. So, there's a handsome reward promised for anyone who will return The Little Princess to her grief-stricken family. An extra reward is offered for the capture of Senior dead or alive. (Position as water boy still open on the *Shakerite*.)

But dry your tears for the nonce, dear classmates and tell me why all the women fall for Big Bill Selman; what Bob Fisher really said to Ralph McKay during that Physical Geography test (Fisher rated a 20% cut and McKay had his paper torn up); why Garth Stine has left dull care behind (Did he *collect* all the Scribblers' League dues?) and now laughs a (too) loud (one word. Pun. Darn clever. Figure it out for yourself) in the halls; wherefore did everyone laugh when ye editor claimed that the Cuyahoga River was a tributary of the Ohio; and since when is Dudley Rittencutter a Scribbler and goes to hear Christopher Morley.

And, despite the fact that the patient shows no outward injuries, he must have gotten an awful crack on the forehead when he walked into that door. Next time you won't look at Mungy so hard will you, Body?—or will you?

Startling discoveries: The jokes the Smith Brothers (cough! cough!) used in their assembly act were cribbed from the May College Humor (advt.). The Right Honorable Lee Russell Thrailkill, Esquire, states that eleven and four equal fifteen, whether they're deputy judges or not. Mungy Williams tallies the most nights spent at the Bamboo Garden. She's three chow mein noodles ahead of Fred Ragan, the once-famous "Bam man."

By the way—in case you all think we know too much, throttle the editor and be assured of no more of this anon!

GIRLS PLAN CORSAGES FOR GRADUATION NIGHT

The annual fashion parade has passed in review, the annual pageant of materials has gone down in history, and the eighty sages of the senior class have deliberately decided on what the well-dressed sweet girl graduate of 1931 will wear.

If you happen to be one of the interested spectators at Plymouth Church on June tenth, you will see a dazzling variety of semi-sport dresses in linen or crepe de chine at the approved length of thirteen inches (from the floor, silly), set off by corsages of sweet peas with perhaps an indispensable rose in the middle. The choice of hose and shoes remain the same. Voila! And now you have the last news of the controversy that has occupied feminine hearts for the last three months.

FACULTY, STUDENTS GOLF, PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On the last four or five Monday afternoons, golf lessons have been given in the girls' gym. A large class has turned out including several of the faculty, and real progress has been made under the instruction of a "pro" from the Chagrin Valley Club. As yet they have only had lessons on driving, but they will start on irons next Monday.

It is also the custom to have a tennis tournament among all the girls in school who wish to compete. The contestant will play off their individual tournaments, then each class champion will play in singles for the champion of the school.

YOUTHFUL POETS WILL READ WORKS OVER LOCAL STATION

Guess what? Shaker's budding poets will soon have a chance to read their own poetry over station WTAM. A poetry club composed of two poets of each high school in Greater Cleveland is to be formed under the supervision of Mrs. Reese. This club will be on the air once a week.

Already Marie Daerr and Alan Harvey have had their voices tested and it was Mrs. Reese's intention to begin broadcasting by May 1. As she has been called out of town, there will be some delay in carrying out her plans; nevertheless, her hopes are high for next year.

FACULTY PARENTS HAVE ANNUAL GATHERING

Again, Shaker faculty members catering to sophomores and juniors, acted as hosts and hostesses to the parents of their pupils, on April 22. Although the weather was not favorable many parents partook of the opportunity to discuss the problem of education with the teachers. This "get-to-gether" has proved very successful in producing a better understanding between the school and the home.

Shaker has established a permanent custom of having the parents meet the teachers, thereby enabling the parents to hear the unvarnished truth concerning Johnny's status, without any danger of said young gentleman being able to twist the facts. The entire faculty considers this plan a great factor in producing better work.

PUPILS COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY OF ROME

Virgil Classes Celebrate by Revival of Funeral Contests

Tuesday, April 21, was the anniversay of the founding of Rome. Although there was not an assembly program to commemorate this day, as in previous years, many Latin classes celebrated it with appropriate festivities. Sue Holman, a 9B Latin student, wrote an excellent poem on the founding of Rome.

The 11A Virgil class of Miss Dilley has been studying Book V of the Aeneid, which was written on the funeral games held in honor of the death of Anchises, Aeneids' father. The class spent a week illustrating these games.

An exc'ting boat race was held on the table in the science room, with four well-built Roman galleys as contestants. A complicated foot-race was also run, and elaborate prizes even awarded to the winners.

An archery contest consisting of four archers shooting at a fluttering dove tied on the mast of a boat was most interesting to watch.

The game which held the most excitement, however, was the boxing match. It was a real honest-to-goodness fight, given by means of a microphone, two real boxers, television and the lively imaginations of the audience. An equestrian game was performed by Trojan boys and their horses, represented by tin soldiers on horseback.

This was the best way to study the games, as the performances seemed real to the students who saw them.

SCRIBBLERS HEAR POET; TO ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Scribblers' League, Ann Shackelton, a former Shaker student and a young poetess, discussed poetry with the members.

"Poetry," she said, "is the expression of something intangible." Miss Shackelton explained the significance of the rhythm of Jewish, Chinese and Russian poetry, and read selections of each.

Miss Shackelton herself is a promising young poetess, and has already had some of her work published in The Gleam and other magazines. She read several of her own selections, telling the circumstances which led to writing them. After the meeting refreshments were served, and Miss Shackelton talked informally with the members.

The Scribblers are now reading the competitive manuscripts turned in by students desirous of membership, and will be ready to announce the winners in the next issue.

SPRING TOURNAMENT ENDS FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEASON

Spring football training was finally brought to a close Wednesday, April 29, with Coach Brubaker's tournament on all-around football ability. Each player was scored according to his efficiency in the various fundamentals that had been practiced during the season. These included blocking, tackling, charging, and, for the backfield men, carrying the ball.

Prizes were awarded in the form of silver cups to those scoring the most points out of a possible 160. The winners were as follows: Gilbert, first, with 133 points; Nord, second, with 128 points; and Day, third, with 125 points. Cornsweet, Sanson, and Zavelson were close behind with 124, 121, and 120, respectively. Nathan, last year's freshman fullback, was leading at the first, but an injured shoulder forced him out of the competition.

To make the scoring absolutely impartial, the services of Ed Blickle, line coach at East High were obtained.

The increasing interest in football at Shaker, and the ability already shown by the boys this spring, make the fall outlook an encouraging one.

REVIEW OF BALL GAMES SHOWS NINE OFF FORM

The baseball team so far this season has met with little success. The two overwhelming defeats at the first of the season completely threw Shaker off her stride, and only in the last few games has the team shown anything like heads-up baseball.

Tommy Williams' fine steady pitching and the timely hitting of Quayle, Comella and Cameron, have kept the team on its feet. Quayle has also shown some good control in the few games he has pitched.

A lack of hits during pinches, and the instability of the infield have been characteristic of most of the games, and generally accounted for the defeats.

The scores of the games so far this season are as follows:

Shaker 2; Shaw 19.
Shaker 7; Lakewood 30.
Shaker 5; Bedford 7.
Shaker 1; Maple Heights 3.
Shaker 1; Brush 9.
Shaker 9; Euclid Central 7.
Shaker 4; Euclid Shore 5 (10 innings).
Total: Shaker 29; opponents 80.

CONTRIBUTOR BETRAYS SENIOR DIGNITY

The inspiration for this article came about two weeks ago. A few dignified seniors had decided that they had been serious long enough. So they journeyed into the auditorium where you can do everything from painting scenery to writing themes.

After three of them had attempted to help one of their sisters with her French, they discovered a victrola behind the scenes. Quickly the machine was put into action and each senior interpreted the music as she saw fit; such as climbing the pillars, interpreting spring, and doing a scarf dance.

While all this was going on, one lonely person was marching up and down the aisles memorizing her chemistry (evidently a test was in the air). Finally one clever person decided upon an apache dance; after one had pulled the other around brutally for a few moments, her partner decided on an adagio dance. One tried to catch the other but both missed—this went on for hours.

Just as everything was going along nicely, one of those rare objects called studious seniors, with a copy of Emerson, walked in and informed the dancers that they were making too much noise. The bell saved them from a visit from a teacher in the west wing who might have heard them.

The moral of this story, underclassmen, is that senior dignity is a lot of bunk. As a matter of fact, there is no such animal.

BIG TRIANGULAR MEET IS TAKEN BY HEIGHTS

Shaker's annual triangular track meet with University and Cleveland Heights resulted in an easy win for Heights. The hill-toppers compiled a total of 67 points, University and Shaker following with 58 and 16 points, respectively. Minchell of U. S. was high point man.

Shaker's dash men were out of form, but the team made a creditable showing in other events. Smith took a first place in the pole vault, Wagner a spit third, and Trundle a split fourth.

In the 220, Smith took a third, Hall took a fourth in the high hurdles, Wyckoff, who shows excellent prospects for next year, came in second in the mile, and Swatek took a third in the high jump.

NEW STADIUM TO BE SCENE OF WORKSHOP'S PRODUCTION

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for creating pirates and he'll have the bushiest, mangy-est bunch of romantic sea-dogs that ever slashed with a cutlass.

Those rumors you've been hearing about it being an outdoor performance are true, for *Make Believe* will be given outside on the first of June. The original plan was to build a pier on the pond but the most recent development is that it will take place in the stadium of the new high school. At any rate, *Make Believe* is guaranteed to be the biggest spectacle Shaker has yet seen.

MAY 15 IS GIVEN AS DATE FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

desire to become a pin magnate. Then along comes the heroine and resolves to make a man out of him. And does she succeed? Well—you'll have to find out the night of the play!

Here is the cast:

Mrs. Winslow ..Florence Cornsweet
Mark Winslow.....Ronald Archbold
Allen Martin ..John Van Valkenburg
August Martin .....Leah Coleman
Martha (Muff) Winslow.....
.....Mary Helen Moore
Oliver Winslow .....Vincent Arnold
Richard Winslow.....Bill Bellman
Nancy Blake .....June Williams
Katie .....Charlotte Robinson

The stage manager for the production is Devora Bayer, Mary Louise Boughton will direct the art work.

MORLEY GIVES BOOK LIST IN INFORMAL TALK

Although the pun may be the lowest form of humor, Christopher Morley is not averse to a few apt ones himself, and he is essentially the humorist. As several Scribblers and would-be Scribblers will testify, Mr. Morley seemed plenty embarrassed by his new "ice-cream" suit.

Asked what four books he would take with him if he were to be marooned, he decided without hesitation upon Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, Keats' poems and letters, a well selected anthology, and foremost, a complete Shakespeare.

PRACTICE MATCHES GIVE VICTORIES TO SHAKER NETTERS

The tennis team has had two practice matches before its formal opening game with West High, and has shown perfect form. A week ago yesterday, the team smothered Collinwood 5-0.

Bus Corey, downed Wally McIver, ace of the Collinwood team, 6-4, 6-3. Bus played a steady, driving game and consistently passed McIver at the net.

In the second singles, Andy Meldrum defeated his opponent by the score of 6-2, 6-3. His serve showed more speed than last year, and he played a brilliant game at the net. Ray Needham played his usual brilliant game, triumphing over Abramans, 6-3, 6-4.

The Shaker first doubles team, Meredith and Shull, easily defeated its opponents, while Petrone and Vargo, also won their match with the Collinwood team.

LIBRARIAN RECOMMENDS NEW BOOKS TO PUPILS

During the month of March, about eighty new books were added to our library. Of these, Miss Anderson recommends a group of unusual and striking pieces of literature.

For commercial geography and economics students, two books on Russia, *The Challenge of Russia* by Eddy and Hoover's *The Economic Life of Soviet Russia* make interesting outside reading. *Espionage*, a story of spying during the war, was written by Berndorff.

Bessier's engrossing play which introduces us to the life of the Brownings, is called *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. Two other instructive books are the new biography, *Lincoln the Man* by Masters and Brook's *Prologue*, a book of essays.

Don't fail to get your share of laughs from the new fiction books. *The Salute to Cyrano* by Feval is a very amusing story, quite similar to *The Three Musketeers*. *Earthworms in Europe* by Upson and *Big Money* by Wodehouse are fine medicine for the blues.

Kelly has written a fine story of Spain entitled *Nacio; His Affairs*. For the youthful stamp collector, Allen has published *America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps*.

SHAKER AT LAKEWOOD RELAYS TOMORROW